

IMPROVEMENTS COST MILLIONS

Committee of Company at Big
Conference Tell of Prop-
osed Betterments.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Con-
ference was given by Southern
railway officials here yester-
day of recent announcements
they had decided upon major
improvements to the system that
will enter into the 1923 budget
to the extent of approximately
\$400,000.

The officials now here include
J. H. Kruttschnitt, chairman of
the board of directors, William
H. Shoup, president, Paul Shoup,
vice president, J. H. Dyer, general
manager, C. W. Boschee, chief en-
gineer, W. H. Kirkbridge, engineer
in charge of way, and T. H.
Adams, assistant general man-
ager.

Chairman Kruttschnitt stated
that the system had materially reduced

Organize to Win Alameda Base, Says S. F. C. of C.

Reasons for the selection of San Francisco Bay as the main naval base of the Pacific Coast is deemed imperative on the part of navy experts who have investigated all possible sites are given in a statement issued today by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Fred Brandt, editor of the weekly publication of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, has investigated the matter and conferred with the board of navy experts headed by Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman. His statement on the subject says:

"A main naval operating base of the Pacific Coast on San Francisco Bay is imperative.

"This declaration has come from the board of navy experts headed by Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, and it has directed growing national attention to the tide lands site presented by the City of Alameda.

"The company's trans-continental traffic, but no more than had been expected, and this, he said, had been counterbalanced by the more intensive cultivation of local business and short haul operations

VESSEL SEIZED BY MUTINEERS AND STOWAWAYS

Japanese Freighter Held On
Trip to Vancouver by An
Armed Gang.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 26.—Nine armed sailors, plotting with twenty-nine stowaways, held the voyage of the 6000-ton freighter Taibu Maru under a virtual reign of terror during her voyage from Kobe, Japan, to this port. The voyage, which was dominated by the rebellious party, ended last night when the vessel arrived.

The tempestuous trip was revealed after the captain of the Taibu Maru wiredless to this port for help and on arrival here the crew members and stowaways were arrested by police and dominion immigration officers.

The stowaways, according to ship officers, were huddled in the ship's coal bunkers and made their appearance on deck a few days after the vessel left Kobe en route for this port. Joined by nine members of the crew the party, most of whom were heavily armed with revolvers, told the Japanese captain that they would be in charge of the voyage. All of the mutineers were Japanese. There was no resistance on the part of the ship's officers or the thirty remaining members of the crew.

For ten days the ship was under the sway of the stowaways and nine crew members. As the vessel neared Vancouver harbor yesterday afternoon the mutineers told the captain to land at a certain dock. The captain then sent a wireless message to Captain Barney Johnson, Vancouver representative of the vessel, who had a squad of police and immigration officials on hand when the ship arrived.

Can You Title This Unnamed Cartoon?



Please observe these rules carefully in competing for the title prize. Violation of any of these conditions will disqualify your entry.

Answers must be mailed on postcards. No entries in envelopes will be received.

Titles must be written on the long way of the card. That is, from left to right, in the same direction as the address on the opposite side.

Answers must be mailed. No cards will be received in person at the TRIBUNE office. This rule is made necessary in the event of two winning titles coming for the same cartoon, when the prior postmark must be the determining factor.

Titles must be addressed to Title Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Titles must not exceed twelve words in length.

The contest ends on the OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard.

Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever.

A \$10 prize will be awarded to the winner each week.

Winners will be announced each Sunday.

BANDITS IN L. A. GET \$5000 LOOT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Robbers obtained jewelry and money aggregating about \$5000 in value but missed diamonds valued at \$10,000 after they had forced their way into the residence of Mrs. L. Baron yesterday, according to her report to the police.

With Mrs. Baron when the doorbell rang were her guests, Mrs. Howard Smith and her son, Garret Smith, of Cincinnati. When the door was opened two well-dressed men entered. Each had a pistol in his hand.

They forced the women and the young man to back against a wall. They took three diamond rings valued at \$1000 each from Mrs. Baron and \$1000 in money, a wrist watch, pearl earrings and a platinum locket set with diamonds from Mrs. Smith. The \$1000 was taken from a chamois bag in which Mrs. Smith had diamonds valued at \$10,000, which the robbers overlooked.

They forced young Smith to go into another room, where they stripped him and took a gold watch and \$15 in money from his garments.

West Oakland Folk Will Meet Tonight

A regular meeting of the West Oakland Improvement Club will be held tonight at the Prescott school. William Moorehead and Commissioner Frank Colbourn will address the gathering and a delegation from the Bay View Improvement Club, consisting of Charles Tevlin, Frank Vierck and Harry Jackson will be present. Thomas Ferro will preside.

of these purposes hence the sugar accumulates in the blood and is excreted by the kidneys. Recent discoveries add weight to the idea that this inability is due to degeneration of a portion of the pancreas, a gland located just below the stomach.

Diseases resulting from degeneration are seldom cured and must be held in check and often prevented. As is true of all disease if diabetes can be detected early treatment given and habits of living revised, the patient has every reason for optimism. Especially in families where a predisposition seems to exist should periodic health examinations be the procedure. With such persons the onset of the disease depends largely on their habits of life, hence the advice to eat moderately, live sanely and frequently seek advice of a physician. Although recent discoveries are adding many vital facts and even useful aids, no diabetic treatment the mode of living and especially diet still remains the most important agent in its control.

NOTE—Questions of health problems may be sent to the HEALTH EDITOR, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, but questions on personal medication can not be answered.

This ring has a perfect blue-white diamond, between two sapphires in a white-gold basket setting. \$100

Rings like this you may possess with scarcely any addition to your monthly spending account. You have 10 months to pay.

A Simple Matter

It is a simple matter to open a charge account here. Just select the piece of jewelry you desire, make a small payment that suits your convenience and you may wear the piece out of the store.

No more formality to it than that. We are glad to be able to serve you so readily.

Truly Exquisite

are the Bulova Lady Maxim wrist watches we carry. The cases are individually distinctive, the mechanism within dependable.

Let us show you these new wrist watches, their styles and prices. \$21.50 up

"A Charge Account If You Wish"

Davidson & Light
Jewelry Co.
Oakland, California

Before you wash curtains this spring

BEFORE you struggle this spring with the heavy, bothersome work of washing and drying curtains, call us. We have a wonderful new method of laundering curtains which enables us to wash and dry them exactly to measure, without the use of a single hook or pin to mar the fabric. Edges and scallops hang perfectly true—your curtains come back precisely their original size and shape, daintily and professionally finished. Send us your curtains—our service will delight you. Phone today and our representative will call.

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Phone Oak 640

TIME TO ORGANIZE.

"It has been pointed out by Wallace M. Alexander, president of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, that a vigorous fight is ahead of all the cities of the San Francisco Bay district in winning the Alameda naval base site, and that the time to organize for it is now. Other communities are after the naval base, and if it is lost to the San Francisco Bay district it will go elsewhere on the Pacific Coast—a loss to all of California.

"What must be organized between now and the next session of Congress is aggressive support of the Navy's support made articulate at Washington through California's congressional delegation.

"Meanwhile, facts about the Alameda site itself are well worth considering. What are these facts?

"The Alameda site is situated at the western end of the island of Alameda, on the eastern side of San Francisco Bay.

5000 ACRES IN TRACT.

It contains at present 5110 acres, or eight and one-third square miles. This exceeds the combined area of the Hunter's Point, on the San Francisco side of the bay, and the Mare Island Navy Yard, by 2555 acres—or nearly 50 per cent. In addition to this the tract is capable of extension to 8000 acres, or twelve and one-half square miles, by taking adjacent land which is available whenever required. This would make it the largest naval base area owned by any government.

The Alameda site is ideally placed with respect to military requirements, according to the naval experts. This is due to its accessibility, on the one hand, and, on the other, to its protection from the possible fire of enemy fleets.

It lies immediately contiguous to the deepest water of San Francisco Bay. The portion of the bay adjoining the Alameda site to the westward is, in fact, that known as "Man-o-War Row"—the officially designated anchorage ground of the Pacific Fleet. That means that the ships of the Navy, while lying at their accustomed anchorage in Pacific Coast waters, would at the same time be lying at the great Pacific Coast naval base. The amount of time and money that would be saved the Navy through such proximity would be incalculable.

PROTECTED BY HILLS.

"In spite of its nearness to the Golden Gate, the Alameda site is completely outside the line of direct fire from the ocean. From this it is protected by the hills of San Francisco and by Goat Island. Before it could be sighted directly by the gunners of an enemy fleet, the latter would have to pass the presumably impassable coast defense of the Golden Gate, and then for a distance of eight miles or more run the gauntlet of whatever portion of the American fleet might be located in the bay at the time. All this would mean, in the States Navy would run the minimum of danger of being paralyzed in time of war by an attack on its base of operations.

"The great construction, repair, and supply functions of a naval base render its location with respect to labor and transportation of paramount importance. In these the Alameda site is exceptionally

OFFICER HONORED.

RICHMOND, Feb. 26.—A surprise was tendered to Mrs. Frances Michel, mistress of finance of the Contra Costa Temple No. 113, Pythian Sisters, by her fellow members Friday night on the occasion of her birthday.

FREE GIFT TO NATION.

"The cost of the site to the Government is absolutely nothing, for it has been deeded to the nation as an outright gift by the citizens of Alameda. The only condition imposed was that it should be accepted for naval base purposes prior to January, 1924.

"The value of this gift has been conservatively estimated at \$50,000, based on the selling price of nearby lands of similar character.

"Establishment of the base at Alameda does not necessitate abandonment of the Government's investment at Mare Island Navy Yard, which, on the contrary, can be used in conjunction with it.

"The retention and continued development and use of the Mare Island Navy Yard, as recommended by the commission, reads the Helms report. And the Joint Naval Affairs Committee said: 'The navy yard at Mare Island is an excellent navy base, well equipped and efficient, and should be continued in its present activities as a navy yard for construction and repair purposes as differentiated from operating, docking, and supply base, and the naval base to be established at Alameda should, for the present, be limited to an operating and supply base.'

The Rodman report says: 'The base at Alameda, when supplemented by all other existing activities in San Francisco Bay, including the navy yard at Mare Island, should be capable of serving the entire fleet in all respects.'

How Do You Feel Today?

Conducted by San Public Health Center of Alameda County, Cal.

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT DIABETES?

The death rate from diabetes increased ten per cent during the year 1922, according to recently published data from life insurance companies. This increase brings the number of deaths to the highest figure recorded in twelve years. In addition to these fatalities it has been estimated that a million persons in the United States are suffering today from diabetes.

Some interesting facts concerning the incidents of the disease may be noted. Diabetes is conspicuously more prevalent among classes where luxurious living is characteristic. The disease was increasing in Europe up to the time of the war, but showed a marked decrease during the period when the food shortage simplified dietary habits.

Another curious fact is that Jewish people seem particularly subjected to the disease. In measuring some years ago showed the death rate among Hebrews to be six times that of the remaining population.

Diabetics are inclined to be

greatly overweight. Some authorities have pointed out the correspondence of the increase in diabetes to the increased consumption of sugar per capita in the last few years. Beverages containing high percentages of unfermented malt sugar and confections are being consumed in increasing amounts. This contributes to obesity and, according to some authorities, invites diabetic tendencies.

The normal person derives heat and energy from the combustion of sugar and fat in the body. The diabetic patient cannot utilize sugar to a normal extent for either

IT'S COMING DOWN

Full-Sack Jack Says:

WHY PAY MORE when you can buy good

COAL

AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Hebburn (Stove) \$12 a ton

Standard (Egg) \$14 a ton

Rock Springs \$15.50 a ton

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PHENOMENAL BONA FIDE AUCTION SALE—THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH

Fine Arts From China and Japan

Consisting of Bronze, Satsuma Ware, Cloisonne, Embroideries, Carved Furniture and Screens, Silks, Linens, Hand-painted Cups, Saucers, etc.

All Are to Be Sacrificed Immediately at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Seats for the Ladies Free Presents Daily

Sale Starts Tuesday, February 27th 1 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

508 13th St., near Washington

KYOTO ART CO. PROPRIETORS ROBERT JACOBSON AUCTIONEER

U. C. COEDS AGAIN LEAD MEN CLUBS IN SCHOLARSHIP

Delphic Club Heads Mascu-
line List, Kappa Kappa
Gamma Sororities.

BERKELEY, Feb. 26.—Women students at the University of California again are leaders in scholarship.

The scholarship standings of fraternities and men's house clubs as revealed today by President David P. Barrows disclosed this fact. The men's average rating is given as 2.9550 for the fall semester of 1922. The women's grades for sororities and co-ed house clubs for the same period recently was announced as 2.9764.

The Delphic club heads the list of fraternities and men's house clubs with a scholarship standing of 2.9456. The highest attainment of a women's house was 2.9106 as attained by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The highest twenty fraternities and house clubs are announced by Dr. Barrows to hold scholarship grades in the following consecutive order: Delphic, Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau, Beta Tau, Alpha Kappa, Sigma Kappa Nu, Delta Phi, Alpha Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Mesacorn, Delta Sigma Lambda, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Farm Home Branch Organized in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Feb. 25.—A farm home department has been organized here with the following officers: Mrs. W. M. Cookson, chairman; Mrs. F. Buch, vice-chairman; Mrs. E. J. Voorheis, secretary. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Potter. Miss Elizabeth Willis, county demonstrator, was present and explained the work of the home department. After considering various plans it was decided to take up the clothing project, with Mrs. Potter as leader. Later in the season the department will take up food preservation, with Mrs. H. Henry as assistant leader. Tuesday, June 5, was set for evaporator day, when a demonstrator will be present to assist in making home-made evaporators.

FLAG FUND RAISED.
RICHMOND, Feb. 26.—A collection taken at the First Presbyterian church on Friday night during the showing of the Rainey African animal pictures netted a fair sum which will be used toward the purchase of a flag for the Sunday school. Short talks were made by Rev. H. K. Sanborn, pastor of the church, and by J. A. Long.

School Pupils Not Dope Users, Says Principal

BUFFALO, Feb. 26.—Dr. Franklin C. Gram, city health officer, former prison physician and student of the drug evil, declares that in all his experience he has never found a public or high school student a victim of the drug habit.

"The only authority for the stories that dope is being sold to school children in several of our large cities is the statement of narcotic addicts themselves, and they are notorious liars," Dr. Gram says. "Nothing they say can be accepted for the truth, unless there is corroboration from other sources."

"I cannot conceive how high or grade school students could become dope users without such conditions being speedily discovered by their parents or teachers. No instance of the kind has been reported to the Buffalo health department."

"If anyone becomes a dope addict he has only himself to blame. It is not true, as generally assumed, that innocent persons are started on the dope route through taking drugs in medicine, or through the urging of illicit peddlers. Intentional weakness is almost always the cause of their downfall."

Write Title for This Dope Romance and Win Prize

Wanted: A name for the next great local serial which starts in THE TRIBUNE today.

It is the story of a million poppy dreams. It tells of the world traffic in opium.

It is not a mere sordid thing about "dope fiends," "narcotic peddlers," "hopheads," but is a serious novel dealing with the trail of the dragon, Morphine—a path of crime, suicide, moral degeneracy, of human suffering, extending across continents and seas.

A TRIBUNE special writer has spent months gathering the data for this big special that lays bare the facts about the opium traffic. He introduces one to the poppy, flowering in the fertile fields of British Bengal, giving up the juicy milk that is turned into a poison that bears millions of souls.

He traces the fruits of the dream flower from Persian and Turkish farms until it reaches the drug addict in the form of morphine, heroin, cocaine, laudanum and smoking opium.

Like a terrible plague, a white death, it is spread forth from low and high places of the earth and takes its toll in human blood.

And running through this fact story is a love tale. Eleanor May Cullen is a girl who longs to accomplish something in life and who is in love with Ted Seaton. Seaton is a ne'er do well. Cur-the Dall is an American millionaire, a bluff, hearty, likable fellow. Sin Pat Sen is a fat, wealthy Chinaman. Ed Storey is a fat vagabond, a stowaway.

The TRIBUNE wants a fitting title for this big serial. Not "The Dope Fiend," "The Hophead," "The White Death," "The Dragon," "Morphine," "Dope"—but something different.

A prize of \$15 will be given to anyone suggesting the best title that can be used.

Address: Story Editor, The TRIBUNE.

"Flu" Raging as New York Seeks Coal Famine End

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEAFED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—With hospitals crowded by "flu" and pneumonia cases, and fuel scarcer than at any previous period this winter, New York is making every effort to bring bargeloads of coal across the ice-choked Hudson river from New Jersey for a reserve supply.

Never before in the history of the city have hospitals been so overcrowded. Officially attributed largely to the severe weather and shortage of fuel, in addition to a great many accident cases due to ice-covered pavements and slippery streets.

Coal movement across the Hudson will be continued day and night in an effort to relieve the emergency.

Rebecca Davidson, Oakland Nurse, Dies

Miss Rebecca Davidson, state registered nurse, and a member of the Fabiola Nurses' Alumnae Association, died yesterday morning at her home, 4117 Montgomery street, following a brief illness. Miss Davidson, who was 15 years old, was a daughter of Mrs. D. Davidson of this city, and one of eight sisters.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from Engel & Meiner's undertaking parlors, 2625 Telegraph avenue.

Disturbance Laid To Mixed Quartet

PIEDMONT, Feb. 26.—Two men and two women, giving their addresses as San Francisco, are at liberty on bail of \$50 each today following their arrest at San Carlos and Oakland avenues early Sunday morning for disturbing the peace. They gave the names of Mrs. E. Erwin, Mrs. L. Schaffer, J. Munier and L. H. Brown, and were arrested on a complaint made by P. H. Davis, 1271 Oakland avenue.

AGAIN BROKEN IN COLLEGE CITY

Berkeley Permits Run Up
Total of \$148,955 for
the Week.

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.—Berkeley again broke records for building activities last week, registering permits totaling \$148,955 for the week ending Saturday noon.

As the largest single item on the list of building permits granted was a \$40,000 apartment house which will be built at 3100 College avenue for K. G. Baile. This will be three stories in height and contain 36 rooms. Dr. J. Vickerson secured a permit for a two-story building containing four stores and an apartment house of 14 rooms at 2071-72 Telegraph avenue, while G. A. Mattern will build stores and apartments at an estimated cost of \$30,000 at 3600-04 Shattuck avenue and 2042 Dwight way. This building will house a new branch of the Berkeley Commercial and Savings Company.

Among the other permits was one for a building to be erected by Frank L. Naylor on the north side of Center Street east of Shattuck avenue, approximating an expenditure of \$30,000. This will contain stores and a loft.

McCormick Silent On Separation From Diva Bride

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEAFED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—Harold McCormick, millionaire husband of Ganna Walska, opera star, today was very, very positive, exceedingly cool and absolutely silent—silent at least regarding his separation from Ganna.

Eleven servants pose between McCormick and the public in the big house he has rented, temporarily, at Coronado. Interviewers must write their questions and see them handed from one servant to another.

Once again he has been here some of the servants were of guard and an interviewer slipped into the presence of the man whose marital adventures have made him famous.

By a hypothetical question that could be answered with a negative or positive shake of the head, this interviewer won from McCormick the admission that there is a separation, a temporary affair. The servants came back and the interview was ended before further round-about questioning could reveal the cause.

It seems that McCormick has promised himself or his bride that he will not talk.

McCormick is restless and nervous, say the few Coronado-ans who have seen him.

It was not until 1890, that lead pencils were manufactured in the United States.

REVIEW OF FILM CASE IS DENIED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Cases which the supreme court declined today to review included:

A copyright case, said to be of importance to the motion picture industry, brought by E. I. Horsman and the Aetna Doll company.

A case involving the right of the Utah Consolidated Mining company to mine ores and minerals beneath the surface owned by the Utah Apex Mining company at Bingham, near Salt Lake.

A case involving the title to 118 acres of land in the Creek nation, Oklahoma, valuable for oil, contested by Sophia Charles and Ellis B. Charles as minor Indian allottees and the Roxanna Pete corporation of Oklahoma.

Alameda Burglar Loots Three Homes

ALAMEDA, Feb. 26.—A burglar who gains entrance to Alameda homes by first cutting the screen and then forcing open rear windows is operating in the city, according to reports made to the police today.

The prowler last night ransacked three Alameda homes and carried away loot of considerable value. The houses visited were those of Frank C. Stafford, 1313 Sherman street; E. Lawrence, 835 Taylor avenue, and F. Drew, 1193 Sherman street.

CONFEDERATE PAYS TRIBUTE

TO OSBORNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The last Confederate veteran in the House paid tribute to the memory of the last Union veteran to serve in that body.

Speaking at memorial services in the House chamber for the late Representative Henry Z. Osborne of California, Representative Steadman of North Carolina declared that Osborne, though devoted to the cause of the Union States, was entirely free from sectional bias, and numbered among his warmest friends those who had fought under the banners of Lee and Jackson.

Besides those for Osborne, services were held for the late Representative Sherman E. Burroughs of New Hampshire, Nestor Montoya of New Mexico and John I. Nolan of California. Secretary Hoover, whose home is in California, attended the services.

YOUNG DEER IDAHO SUFFERS

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 26.—Ten deer and elk on the Pay (Idaho) game preserve have fared very well during the winter weather and have fallen prey to coyotes and reports to State Game Warden Otto M. Jones. The older antelope, however, are in good shape. Two deputies recently made journey to the Payette preserve for a survey of conditions. They took with them four old dogs which were killed and their bodies and in the hope that predatory animals would feed upon them and die. Grazing conditions in preserve were reported fair.



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Ever Stick Suction
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DR. R. C. ANDERSON
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1225 BROADWAY, CORNER 15TH
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Do Not Be Deceived

by cans containing syrup that might look in color and appearance like Karo. Look for the bull's-eye for original Karo Quality.

There is no substitute for Karo—it's the leader at leading grocers.

There is a Karo for every palate and every meal:

1. Golden Syrup—Blue Label Karo
2. Crystal White—Vanilla Flavor—Red Label Karo
3. Square Cut—Green Label Karo—With Pure Maple Sugar
4. Imitation Maple Flavor—Orange Label Karo

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FREE Ask your grocer for recipe folder or Cook Book, or write to Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argon, Illinois



Karo

The Great American Syrup


Sensible—Economical

The new complete **Finished Family Service** offered by the Broadway Laundry is essentially a sensible and economical service.

One trial will convince any housewife that the cost, the drudgery and the inconvenience of home laundering, whether she does the work herself or hires it done, will not stand comparison with the cost of our service.

Remember, the Broadway Laundry service is something entirely different. It does **ALL** of the work, including necessary starching and hand-ironing. Each piece is returned ready for use, carefully packed in a non-crushable heavy cardboard container. The charges are made upon the pound basis and not by the piece.

Telephone **Piedmont 4071**. Our daily Auto Service covers all parts of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.



BROADWAY LAUNDRY

Finished Family Service

Broadway at Fourth Telephone **Pied. 4071**

1923

Twenty million people mutually own the biggest life insurance company in the world. It is The Metropolitan.

One person in every six in the United States and Canada is a holder of a Metropolitan policy—one of the safest forms of investment known to man.

Metropolitan policyholders live longer than other people because The Metropolitan takes care of its policyholders.

At the same time The Metropolitan is working in cooperation with private, public, civic, state and national organizations to improve the health and living conditions of every man, woman and child in this Country and Canada.

Why
Metropolitan
Policyholders
Live Longer—

Metropolitan has distributed 272,000,000 booklets and pamphlets dealing with health and longer life.

Metropolitan nurses have made more than 16,000,000 free visits to its Industrial (i.e., weekly premium) Policyholders.

Metropolitan extends free periodic medical examinations to holders of Ordinary (i.e., other than Industrial) policies.

Metropolitan, working with National, State and Local Health Agencies, is waging a war on Tuberculosis and other preventable diseases.

Life expectancy among Metropolitan Industrial Policyholders has been extended 8 1/2 years since 1911.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Incorporated by the State of New York. A Mutual Company.

HALEY FISKE, President FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President

Business Statement, December 31, 1922					
Assets	More than those of any other Insurance Company in the World	\$1,259,850,325.23			
Increase in Assets during 1922	More than that of any other Insurance Company in the World	144,267,300.69			
Liabilities		1,198,366,913.98			
Surplus		61,483,411.25			
Income in 1922	More than that of any other Insurance Company in the World	340,668,301.30			
Claims Paid in 1922	More than that of any other Insurance Company in the World	30,000,000.00			
Total Insurance placed and paid for in 1922	More than ever placed in one year by any Company in the World	1,802,110,686.00			
Gain in Insurance in Force in 1922	More than that of any other Company in the World	801,849,118.00			
Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1922	More than that of any other Company in the World	27,384,445			
Number of Policy Claims paid in 1922	Averaging one claim paid for every 24 seconds of each business day of 8 hours	365,276			
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1923		20,809,398.56			
Insurance Outstanding					
ORDINARY (Insurance for the larger amounts, premiums payable annually, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly)	More than that of any other Company in the World	\$4,395,324,118			
INDUSTRIAL (Premiums payable weekly)		3,412,232,839			
TOTAL INSURANCE OUTSTANDING	More than that of any other Company in the World	7,807,556,957			
GROWTH IN TEN-YEAR PERIODS					
Year	Income for the Year	Assets at End of Year	Dividends Paid for the Year	Number of Policies in Force at End of Year	Claims Paid for the Year
1882	\$1,354,267.69	\$2,002,464.13	\$379,907.13	341,632	\$43,245,752
1892	13,307,811.45	16,506,282.22	1,674,516.49	2,719,860	310,767,876
1902	43,358,285.61	89,160,790.55	10,351,338.02	8,976,651	1,219,166,477
1912	106,700,075.32	207,013,440.71	34,000,971.45	12,807,043	2,004,264,100
1922	340,668,301.30	1,259,850,325.23	20,809,398.56	27,384,445	365,276

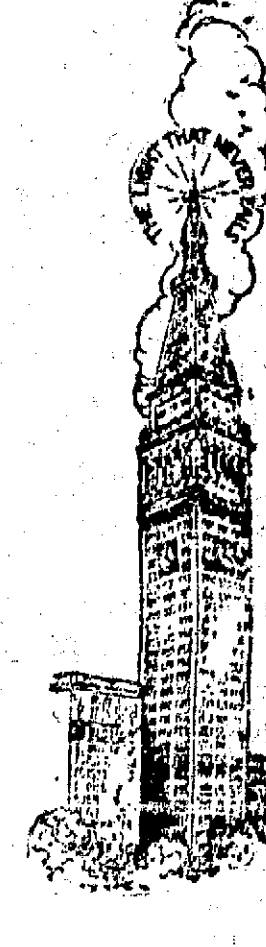
1923

The Metropolitan Agent is a friend to the families he visits and helps them in case of sickness.

17,000 Agents visit the homes of 17,000,000 Industrial Policyholders weekly—telling them of the value of sanitation, fresh air and sunshine.

Among the useful booklets distributed by the Agents are those telling how to buy food, how to cook food, how to provide wholesome, nourishing food for the least money.

A Company is Good only as it Serves.



Harry Fiske
President

Arthur Layva, young from Fresno, arrived y. The pitchers and catchers out for a couple of hours day afternoon, after being to take things easy in the ing. J. Cal Ewing, presi. the Oakland club, was a y. omap, arriving Saturday turning home Sunday evening. Del Howard announced day that while in Oakland

MILLER-BATES PLAY WELL DONE BY FULTONIANS

"Famous Mrs. Fair" Delightful Bit of Stage Craft, Is Ably Produced.

By WOOD BOANES.

"You can't be married and a free agent without making some one suffer."

This line spoken by Jeffrey Fair in the second act of "The Famous Mrs. Fair," when things are beginning to happen, is the key-note of the most delightful plays ever presented on the stage of the Fulton theater and one which won new triumphs for George Rand, Katherine Van Buren, Eleanor Parker and Frank Darin.

Written by James Forbes, a past-master at the art of playwriting, "The Famous Mrs. Fair" is, aside from its value as dramatic entertainment, a technical delight. It is a play that builds up gradually, step by step until its last glorious act, which is alive with sentiment, drama and, in the present instance, good acting.

Mrs. Fair returned from four years with the feminine forces of the American Army, rated as a major and decorated by grateful governments. She felt that she must continue her career and proceeds to contract for a transcontinental lecture tour. It was a bad move, for things were at a breaking point in her household and went completely to smash with her departure.

Eleanor Parker returned to the Fulton Players as Mrs. Fair, and if Miss Parker lacked the decisive impressiveness in the first two acts more than overbalanced it with her motherly love, widely devotion and sympathetic understanding of the role in the final scenes.

Katherine Van Buren was the daughter, at first a gangling youngster, again a budding debutante, then a poised flapper, but always a devoted daughter. Particularly fine were her turbulent scenes and that dramatic last act. The third of the trio made famous by Miller, Bates and Chatterton, was enacted by George Rand, who made Jeffrey Fair a stalwart, if misled, individual dominating of personality and always a gentleman. His was a capable reading.

If space permitted much should be written of Frank Darin's work as Alan Fair. The veteran actor may have assumed the role of the boy with some trepidation, but his fears were unnecessary. To all intents and purposes he was the budding youth, in face, figure, action and voice. His artistry brushed away the years with a careless hand.

Others to attract attention were Agnes Sanford, demure as the unaccepted bride, but inclined to the ring-song; John Ivan, polished and hard as the villain; Les Parnum, seductive as the temptress; Frederick Green, Lora Rogers, Anna MacNaughton, Minnie Mae Gisson, George Knevelton and Barbara Lee.

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" is a model of playwriting and abounds in sparkling lines, natural comedy and common sense, and it was handsomely mounted.

STATE

Rex Beach's "The Net," filmed as "Fair Lady," is proving a great drawing card at the State theater this first half of the week.

Betty Blythe is starred and a splendid support cast includes Robert Elliott. Much of the story is laid in New Orleans and the whole company was transported there to get the proper local color.

Lewis and Lavarre put the vaudeville bill offering their funny act, "At Jasper Junction." Sam and Elsie Goldie present a comedy talking act, "Apple Sauce." Alleen Morrison and company, in "A Breach of Promise Case," have a pretty and certain novelty. The Teutonic Four in a thrilling balancing act and the Two Davys in comedy juggling feats complete the vaudeville bill.

Livingstone and his band, with a comedy novelty number, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen," and Edward Grayley in a xylophone solo, are heard.

Lon Chaney comes to the State, Wednesday, in "A Blind Bargain."

Leaving Oakland (16th St. Station) 6:33 p. m. Daily

Provides most convenient service. It is cut out at Bakersfield during the night and passengers can remain in their berths until breakfast time.

On return trip to Oakland Sleeper can be occupied any time after 9 p. m.

Dinner in Dining Car on going trip and Breakfast returning.

Make your sleeping car reservations early.

Southern Pacific Lines

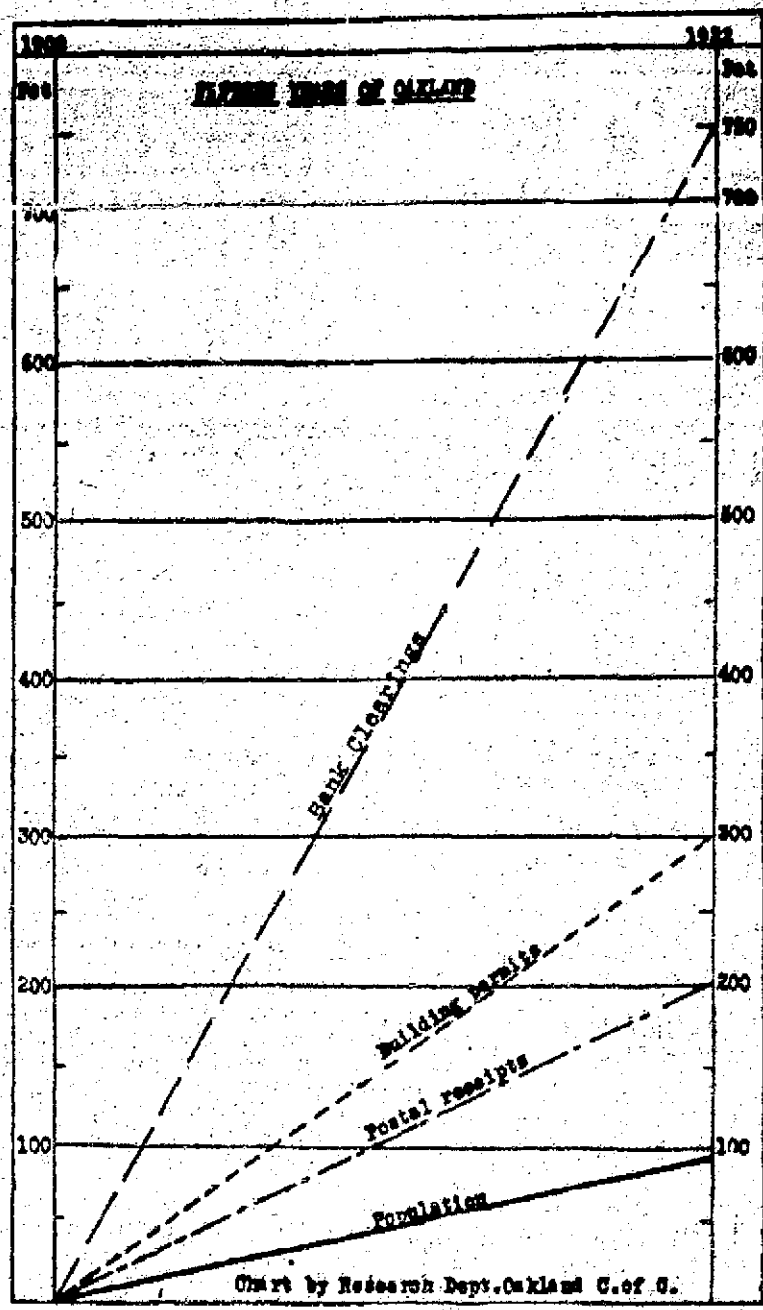
From and Broadway Station
Oakland Pier Station

11th Street Station
Berkeley, Oakland 100 and Lathrop 120

11th Street Station
Berkeley, Oakland 100 and Lathrop 120

11th Street Station
Berkeley, Oakland 100 and Lathrop 120

Bank Clearings Here Increase 750 Per Cent in Fifteen Years



Building Permits and Postal Receipts of Oakland Also Show Remarkable Gains.

A growth in bank clearings of 750 per cent in fifteen years is an Oakland record that challenges every other city in the country.

On the accompanying chart are shown three significant barometers of business activity—bank clearings, building permits and postal receipts.

When compared with the population growth of Oakland, the items disprove emphatically the statement that Oakland's population is growing faster than her ability to care for that population.

Bank clearings mean industrial and commercial activity; building permits mean stable population settling down to live here.

The chart shows that since 1908 the postal receipts in Oakland have grown twice as fast as population, building permits three times as fast, and bank clearings seven and one-half times as fast.

A projection of these fifteen years into the future gives the optimistic Oaklander something to think about.

NEW BROADWAY

After playing to capacity houses yesterday, "For Big Stakes," a picture story new to the public and filled with fun and thrills.

The man-of-the-moment, Clark Kimball Young in "Enter Madame," for Tuesday and Wednesday, February 27 and 28, is an elaborate version of the New York theatrical success that ran forty-five weeks on Broadway. It is the story of a prima donna who neglected a husband and found out that she had

supporting cast will be found in "The Beautiful and Damned," a film version of the famous book by F. Scott Fitzgerald, which created a sensation in the city.

It is showing at the Franklin theater this week to large and appreciative audiences.

Marie Prevost is the star as Gloria, a convincing role. Miss Prevost is assisted by an excellent cast including Kenneth Harlan, Tully Marshall, Cleo Ridgeway, Louis Fazenda, Clarence Burton, Walter Long and Harry Myers. The latter will be remembered for his work in "The Connecticut Yankee."

"The Beautiful and Damned" was elaborately filmed and is a real feature of thrills and romance.

Charles Foxworth and his intimate symphony orchestra concert tonight at 7 and 9:15 o'clock.

Hardy's comet, which was first discovered in 240 B. C., will again appear in 1985.

FRANKLIN

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CLEVER COMEDIES FEATURE GREAT BILL AT ORPHEUM

Frank Davis Steps From One Act to Another and Is Appreciated.

Frank Davis did a full day's work at the Orpheum theater yesterday, but his efforts were not unappreciated.

Davis, a comedian, appears with Adele Darnell in a clever patter comic, "Birdseed," which comes third on this week's well balanced, entertaining bill. He and Miss Darnell scored a ten-strike miss the medium of his cleverness, her comeliness and the amusing lines of the sketch.

As Davis left the stage he was advised that James Carle, principal comedian of the house, was sketching which comes fifth on the program had suddenly become ill and could not appear. Davis volunteered to substitute, made the costume change, had twenty minutes in which to study the part and played it without a halt or a prompt. Assisting him were Ronald Claire and Olive Francis.

Added to the difficulty of jumping into the role at a few minutes notice was the fact that the part is one known in the parlance of the stage as tricky, having a host of one-word cues and lines on which the success or failure of a comedy scene depends. Due to his efforts both "Birdseed" and "Thanksgiving" scored heavily.

While this was the outstanding event of the bill there are several other acts worthy of more than passing mention. Milt Collins, the veteran speaker of the house, returned with a new monologue to his high comedy standard; and by Voyer and Velma Hinkle head a musical comedy tableau with a costume surprise.

The bill is opened by Crystal Bennett, Cleo Ruffy and Leo Denham in a comic act which was disrupted by an accident to Miss Ruffy which necessitated the cutting short of the routine; Lucas and Ance round out the program with an acrobatic and posing turn featuring a three-year-old youngster who amused with his infant specialty. The feature picture was William Farnum in "Perjury."

This week's program is up to Orpheum standard and was satisfactory in every respect.—W. S.

High Scions of
Romany Royalty
Wed at Capital

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25 (By International News Service).—Far from the public and peeping eyes of the curious, "Prince" George Williams and his bride, "Princess" Nastasya Marks of Romany royalty, are on their honeymoon today. With them to enjoy the week's colorful ceremonies and feasting are practically all of the Gypsies in the western half of the United States. For weeks they have been gathering for the ceremonies, "King" Marks, ruler of all the Gypsy tribes in the country, came as master of ceremonies.

But the preparations became known and Sunday thousands of automobiles carried sightseers to the river bank camp. Only cold spots of the camp fire remained. The Gypsies had stolen away.

Music Stars to
Aid Pioneer Woman

In honor of Mrs. Nellie Wetherbee, pioneer resident of Fruitvale, who is an entrant in an Eastbay popularity contest, Mme. Caro Roma and associate artists will give a concert at the Home Club this evening. The proceeds from the concert will go toward a fund to procure enough votes to win the contest for Mrs. Wetherbee, who herself refuses to make any effort to win.

The artists on the program include, besides Mme. Caro Roma herself, High Williams, Charles M. Oser, Marion Rhoades Davis, Fred Emerson Brooks, and Mrs. Mollie Melvin Dewing at the piano.

NEW PIEDMONT

Starting tomorrow at the New Piedmont, Guy Bates Post will be shown for two days in "Omar the Tentmaker," the play in which he appeared for more than two years on the legitimate stage. The part of Omar was created by Post. He is supported by a cast of fine players. The atmosphere is true to life and the story stems with the teachings and

Tail Romance, a comedy from the Campbell studios, will also be shown on this program.

Tonight, "Timothy's Quest," the famous Kate Douglas Wiggin's story; Buster Keaton in "Cons," and "Felix Makes Good" will appear for the last time at the New Piedmont.

PANTAGES

A feature picture, "The Ghost Patrol," and Lillian Burkhart in a comedy act heading the vaudeville bill are at this week at the Pantages. A review of the program will appear tomorrow.

It is estimated that a man who lives to be over 70-years-old spends six years eating.

"Carolina in the Morning"

You'll never hear live captivating fox-trot played with finer tempo, rhythm and melody than on the Columbia Record made by Eddie Klinefelter's Orchestra.

"Sweet Home," is in the Columbia Record, at the Columbia Dealers.

A-5737-15

Columbia

New Process

CONTAIN CALLS

NOT so long ago a thin, gangling youth was "hustling" papers on the corners and belt-leaving work—the headlines appearing in THE TRIBUNE for all he was worth.

Meanwhile he was meeting with four other newsboys and practicing what are commonly designated as barber shop chorals. They were hard at it one evening when W. E. Dargie, founder of THE TRIBUNE, changed to pass. He became interested with the vocal efforts of the boys and decided to give them a chance.

That old quartet sang around the bay district for some time and finally went out on tour. Gradually it dissolved and the various members struck out for themselves. This week one of "the gang" returned in the person of Jack Lewis who is headlined at the State for the first half of this week.

TWENTY SEASONS
AGO TODAY

Announcement was made today that the Ingersoll Brothers of Pittsburgh intend to open Idora Park, the new outdoor amusement park, on May 16.

Mindful of his early adventures Lewis immediately made preparations for a big theater party for THE TRIBUNE newbies to be held at the State this evening. Lewis is appearing in Jack Clifford's sketch, "Jasper Junction," with his wife, professionally known as "Skish" Lavarre.

Lewis is the son of Mrs. Carl Peterson of 551 Sixty-second street and Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Deaslett of 4120 Montgomery street. The other members of the original Newsboys' Quartet of 1913 were Art Griffin, Bob Ross and Doc O'Connor.

Arthur Has
Whole
Some
Respect
for Lions

Tomorrow evening the famous Georgia Minstrels arrive for a week's run at the Auditorium theater and on their advent hangs a tale concerning a lion.

Arthur, who is a lion tamer, and his troupe, having bought out the interests of W. A. Russo, the organizer some seasons back, incidentally booked the show into Oakland in his capacity as lion tamer of the Auditorium but that is neither here nor there, the yarn concerns Hockwald.

Hockwald as a boy worked at the old Chutes under the genial management of the elder Ackerly. At that period Frank Hall, the lion tamer and now Riding Academy proprietor, was in charge of the animals at that is neither here nor there, the yarn concerns Hockwald.

Forty Seasons
AGO TODAY

Jeffrey-Lewis Company are planning a California tour of "La Belle Russe." The San Francisco engagement is scheduled for four weeks.

About the first thing Hall impressed upon Hockwald was to stay as far away as possible from the lion cage, but the order made but slight impression on the youth.

One of the claws caught Hockwald's eye and tore it from the socket. Singularly, however, prompt action by the surgeons not only saved the optic but the eyesight as well and there is only an almost imperceptible mark today to remind Hockwald of his harrowing experience. Nowadays he gives lions so much room that he wouldn't cross the bay to see the Snow pictures.

EXITS AND
ENTRANCES

While on the subject of the Snow pictures it may be said that there will be a return engagement. Colonel William R. McStay made the announcement today but no definite date has yet been agreed upon.

Despite all the warnings that the pictures would play for eight days only, the Oaklanders delayed their attendance until seats were at a premium. From Wednesday afternoon until Saturday night the Auditorium was packed to the doors and thousands turned away.

To an actor belongs the credit for the intention of the fire net which has saved thousands of lives in America. William Hays, who died on February 7 at the age of 37, after a lifetime in the show business, invented the net forty years ago when he was doing an acrobatic act called the Leap for Life.

His brother Thomas had fallen while doing the stunt and died of injuries sustained. The net on one occasion alone saved twenty lives in a New York fire. Hays and his brothers are well known to the over generation of players. The Six Hanlon Brothers have been in the show business for upwards of sixty years, and two are still living. George, age 90, and Edward, 85.

Bert Lytle, who was popular in dramatic stock circles not a long ago, and has since achieved fame in the motion picture world, is returning to the legitimate via vaudeville. He is playing at the Orpheum in San Francisco, and may come to Oakland.

"Dulcy," the Lynne Fontana-James Gleason success, has been announced by the Mack and Dancer Society of the University of California as well as the Fulton. It will be presented on March 9 and 10 in Wheeler Hall. Marjorie Barr, Charles Foxworth and John McManus will have the Gleason role. Baldwin McGaw will direct the piece.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Sarah" is the title of a new play by the University of California.

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MUSICAL REVUE SCORES A HIT AT CENTURY THEATER

"I Will, Will You?" Presented by Jack Russell and His Company, Is Popular.

"I WILL, WILL YOU?" the new revue presented by Jack Russell and his company of musical comedians at the Century theater last night, evoked pleasant memories of by-gone days when George M. Cohan was using his vocal organs for the furtherance of patriotic musical propaganda and Victor Moore was making history out of the role of Kid Burns.

The new offering is quite the best ever presented at the Century in that it has a real plot prepared in a masterful manner, and in addition has many wonderful numbers, a host of laughs and the usual bizarre scenic and costume effects. Russell is ably assisted by Walter Spencer, Florence Spurrier, Jackie Bruns, Evelyn Duffness, Arthur Van Slyke and Billy Ray, who provides the character that is as unique as his costume is incongruous.

"I Will, Will You?" tells the story of Willie Wells, an ex-jockey, who has to choose between love and affection. He finds a will which declares his sweetheart an heiress instead of the man who had befriended him and who acceded to the estates as next of kin. How he solves the problem is told in a clever and somewhat dramatic manner.

Russell and Millie Pedro in "In My Home Town" and "Every Morning She Makes Me Late" scored comedy song honors respectively; Walter Spencer was awarded several encores for "Put Me Amongst the Girls," a pretty picture number; Jackie Bruns won new laurels as "Lady of the Evening" and Roland Cully, a member of the Century Quartet, entertained with a banjo solo.

"I Will, Will You?" sets a new mark for Century productions. It is strong enough for an extended Broadway run. In fact, since a similar guise it enjoyed one—W. S.

The total daily water consumption of New York City is 731,900,000 gallons.

Check it with
Dr. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY
—the family cough syrup

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Dr. KING'S
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Family of Four, I rapped by fire, Leap to Death

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(By International News Service).—Trapped in her apartment on the third floor of a burning West Side apartment house today while flames roared through the rooms cutting off every means of exit, Mrs. John Henry threw her two young sons a window and jumped after them.

The mother and one baby died instantly. The other child is not expected to live.

Healy, who followed his wife out of the window, is suffering from internal injuries which probably will prove fatal.

George Hazen, Secret
Service Agent, Dead

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—George W. Hazen, operative in charge of the United States treasury department secret service in California and Arizona, died at his home in Alhambra, near here, yesterday after a brief illness. He was 64 years old. He is survived by a widow, a son, two sisters and three brothers, one of the latter, being connected with the Department of Justice at Washington. He was born in Cincinnati.

FREE FOR BOYS!



Remington Official Scout Knife

Hundreds of live wire boys in California have already secured one without cost—you can have one if you act at once.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Knife Department, Oakland, Calif.

I want one of the famous Remington Scout Knives. Please send me full particulars without any cost whatever to me.

Name
Address
City
Phone

(White Plainly)

Amusements

Pantages

NOW PLAYING
LILLIAN BURKHART
in her latest comedy success
"Mother's Right Here"
BETTY LOU HART
The sensational film success
"The Ghost Patrol"
by Gustav Lewis

Katherine Appleton, Major Rhodes
A Great for the kiddies
Gus Thaler's Circus
Dance, Horses and clowns
Extra Added Attraction
Aleka Parthena Fresco

The Master Mind Reader
Vanderbilt Most Astonishing Act
Prices: Mats. 25c plus war tax. Any seat: Front 25c and 50c. Box 50c. Bal. and Box. 45c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. KIDNIES TEN CENTS ANY TIME

OAKLAND
OPHEUM
CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

NOW PLAYING
"MARRY ME"
A Musical Comedy.
CARLE, FRANKIE AND CLARE
MILT COLLINS
Contractors and Co.
DAVID AND DARNELL
WM. FARNUM in "PERJURY"

Continued on page 11

NIGHTS TO 11 A. M.
MATINEE (exc. Sun.). All Seats 25c
NIGHTS 25c and 50c. All Seats 50c
Children Any Time 10c with tax

FRANKLIN

NOW and until FRIDAY NIGHT
11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
a story of a screen star's life in Hollywood
"The Beautiful and Damned"

a film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's famous novel
Marie Prevost
(former bathing beauty)
KENNETH HARLAN
TULLY MARSHALL
CLEO RIDGEWAY
LOUIS FAZENDA
CLARENCE BURTON

Continued on page 11

BROADWAY

LAST TIME TODAY
TOM MIX
"For Big Stakes"

LAST TIME TODAY
WALLACE REED
"THIRTY DAYS"

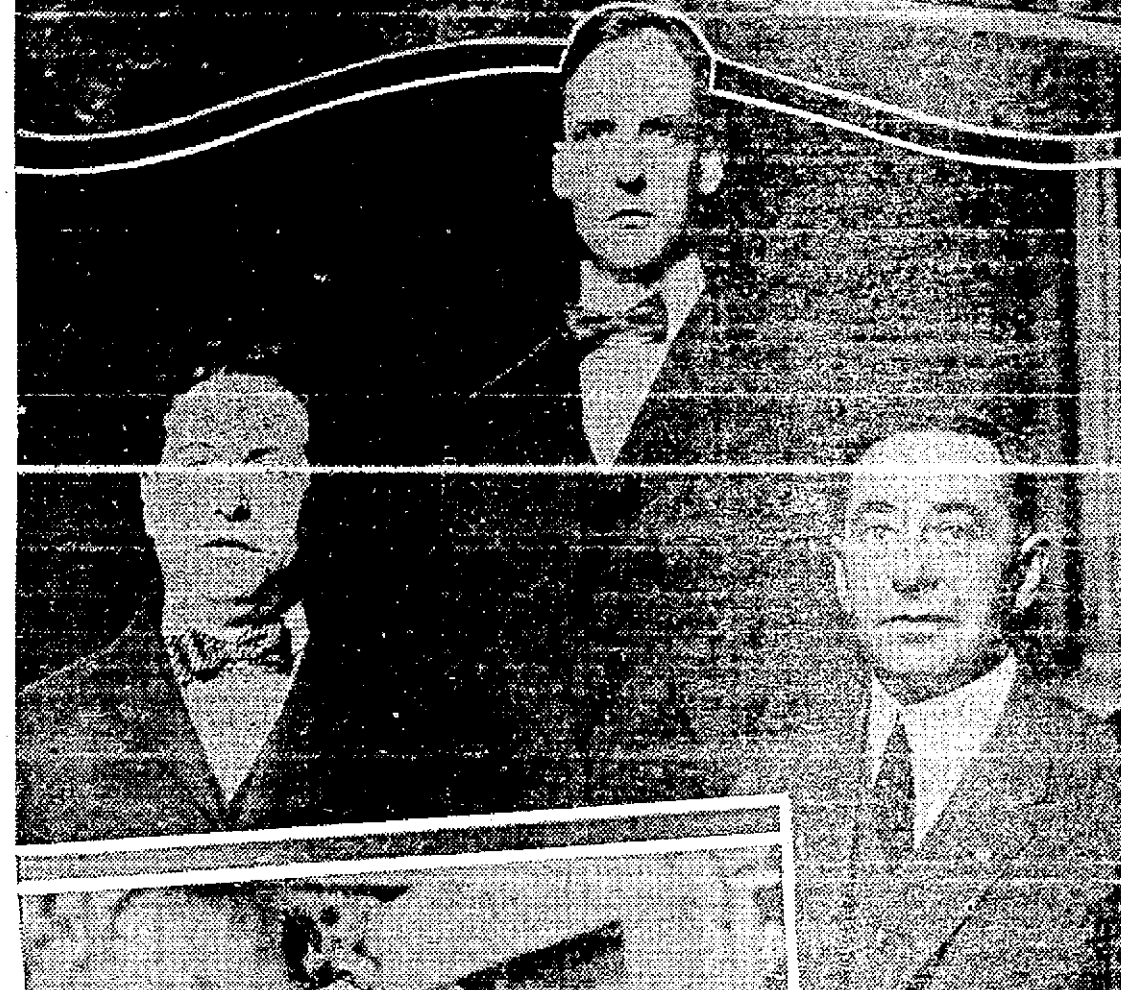
Contin



"OH, WHAT A PAL IS ALI" So say these pedigreed bird dogs, as they cuddle up to Al Phelps, Jr. These dogs are the property of A. C. Phelps and L. J. Hicks of 1991 East Twenty-eighth street, Oakland.
—Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer.



A SIGHT TO THRILL EVEN THE ICE MAN
—This photo shows Niagara Falls in the winter time with ice and snow adding to the splendor of the scene.
—Keystone Photo.



ACCUSED SKIPPER AND COUNCIL—Photo shows Captain George H. Miles (right); Ely Rosenberg (left), recently elected president of the New York County Bar Association, and George R. Brennan of Brooklyn, in cell adjoining Federal District Court in which admiralty cases are tried. The picture was at the early part of the trial of Miles, charged with the murder of Harry C. Baxter, a pantryman aboard the S. S. President Van Buren which Miles commanded.
—Copyright by Underwood.



A POSE THAT NEVER GROWS OLD—For nearly two thousand years "Madonna and Child" pictures have been popular. This pose shows "Fifi" Stillman (Mrs. James A. Stillman) and Baby Charles O'Donnell, 10-months-old boy prize infant of the recent Health Show in New York City. "Fifi" is to open a millinery shop soon, it is reported.
—Copyright by Underwood.



NATION AND CITY PERSONIFIED—"Miss Canada" (left), is otherwise known as Miss Winifred C. Blair. She represented her home city as "Miss St. John," at the Winter Carnival in Montreal and was chosen as "Miss Canada" in the Carnival Queen contest. At right is "Miss Winnipeg," who was second in the contest. Her name is Miss Muriel Harper.
—Copyright by Underwood.



HE'D HAVE MADE A GREAT TRAFFIC COP—Here's a bronze statue of Siva, a four-armed god, brought from India. It has been presented to the Pennsylvania Museum, Philadelphia, by Charles H. Ludington of Ardmore, Pa. It is said to be one of the only four bronze Sivas ever brought here from India.
—Keystone Photo.



LADY ELIZABETH AND HER BRIDESMAID—On the right is Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, whose marriage to the Duke of York will take place in Westminster Abbey, on April 26. On the left is a photo of Lady Mary Cambridge, at one time rumored to be the fiancée of the Prince of Wales. She will be Lady Elizabeth's bridesmaid.
—Copyright by Underwood.



"LAND, HO!" SAYS DOROTHY DEVORE—But soon the Christie Comedy star will be changing her cry to "ship ahoy." Photo taken while Dorothy was overhauling the rigging and unfurling the colors to open the South Coast yachting season.

THEY LEFT THEIR CALLING CARD—Here is what remains of the home of M. Horrigan, Chief State Solicitor, in Dublin. The place is said to have been blown up by rebels. A land mine was used.
—Keystone Photo.



WHEN THE DOLLS HAD THEIR DAY—Oakland children are here shown at the start of their "doll parade," a feature of one of the community days at the Oakland Recreation Department.
—Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer.

My Marriage Problems

Clara Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Unspoken Question Which Harassed Madge's Happiness.

At Allen Drake's revelation, Lillian turned to me, kissed me warmly, and then taking me by the shoulders, held me at arm's length and looked at me keenly.

"So-o!" she said, releasing me with a little shake. "That was your headache, was it? You worked all night long, didn't you? But, for the love of Lulu, come over here and tell me how you did it. I'm spavined and spring-hatted when it comes to code solving, and I'd like to know what license you have to jump into the ring and do a stunt like this. I thought your specialty was history so old that it crumbles."

Beneath her rillery there ran a motif of loving pride in the feat I had accomplished, and I knew that my generous, big-hearted friend was far more pleased at my success than she would have been over any similar triumph of her own.

"That's just the trick she turned," Allen Drake said. "That inside code was based on the Sumerian syllable writing—only the characters were cut in half, and I'll apprise the asteroids they had me going in half circles. There wasn't the slightest starting point of course, unless you recognized them, which I distinctly didn't. And then the Chief here—opined he'd like to have his daughter take a slant at 'em. Frankly, I had an impudent smile in my sleeve, for which I beg everybody's pardon humbly. But, believe me, I was reduced to pulp when Mrs. Graham drifted in, took one look at 'em and decided they were unenform. And believe me, she turned the trick. The names and dates she supplied fit like the paper on the wall."

Lillian whirled on him, and I saw that his last sentence had roused some powerful emotion in her.

LILLIAN WANTS FACTS.
"Names," she said tensely. "Names of the other camp? Let me see them."

She took the paper he held out to her and scanned it closely, while all of us watched her. And when she had finished and had returned the paper, I thought I detected a flash of relief in her eyes, almost as if she had dreaded to find in the list some name, the absence of which had made her breathe more easily.

"Good work!" she commented. "Now let me hear all about it."

Allen Drake waved his hand impressively toward me, and I flushed painfully.

"It wasn't anything," I protested. "Mr. Drake had all the code involved except the missing names, and they were in this syllable writing, which I happened to recognize because of having studied it with Prof. Severance. And once I had the completed characters, it was really very simple, almost like a child's rebus. You see—"

I forgot my embarrassment as I saw their absorption in my explanation, and for the next half hour I was the center of an interested circle, while I checked up with them every step of the work I had done. And when I had finished, the look of admiration in which they looked at me was distinct. These covers were put on wheels. They were made a little higher than the walls around the castle. They were rolled toward the walls. Archers were at the top to fire at the defenders.

"OR, I'D LOVE TO!"
In my work with them before, I had held the position of a humble assistant, and had the common sense to know that in many things that would still be my status. But at this moment I was unqualifiedly one of them, on equal terms of

thrilled me.

"You may think this is all, but it isn't!" Allen Drake struck in, when I had finished. "Mrs. Graham modestly tries to assure you that this was a flash in a pan born of her knowledge of three old-time records. But I'm here to say that she's there four ways from the Jack when it comes to a head for codes. And they have to be born that way. Come, Mrs. Graham, you promised me a slant at that 'childish nonsensical code' you devised for your own amusement. 'Trot it out, please.'"

Without a word I pushed over to him the code I had mentioned, with the key written out. He studied it carefully for a minute or two, then beckoned my father and Lillian to him. They looked over his shoulder, while apparently oblivious to my presence, he pointed out the different phases of it. Then he waved his hand toward me with a manner distinctly suggestive. I told myself with an involuntary shudder, of a teacher exhibiting a prize pupil.

"Didn't I tell you?" he asked triumphantly. "She's a natural codeist. How's that for a word, Chief? Now about the other sometimes? You help me out, sometimes? There isn't much money in it, although the rewards are sometimes quite satisfactory, but—"

"Oh, I'd love to," I cried impulsively. Then I stopped abruptly at a recollection brought by the word 'rewards', evidently involving some cash bonus, and my father and mother looked at me with



The Human Race

Well named—
The human race—
When we apply the sprint to life—
For at the starting tape we stand—
Each man stripped down to do his best—
And when the starter's gun barks clear—
We plunge ahead—
With eyes set on a distant goal—
And some there are who have not trained—
To go the route—
And ere they've rounded Life's first turn—
They're winded—breath-spent—without hope—
And noting some inviting place—
Where pleasure stands with smiling eyes—
We pause to get our second breath—
And though the braver ones keep on—
Still firm to go the marathon—
That those who win must ever go—
We hesitate—and faint would stay—
Where giddy fairies ever play—
And mock in loud derision—
The ones who struggle to the end—
To breast the tape a winner—
Today I see my boyhood chum—
Who was my pal in village days—
With heart of gold—and firm—
It seems so strange that we were friends—
When all our tastes were different—
For when as boys we hiking went—
I climbed the trees to find the nestings—
Of little wide-mouthed birds there—
And thought it sport to tease the mothers—
While he with book was in deep study—
He wanted me to study, too—
But I was full of yawns and listless—
And thought dry books a dingy bore—
The fish were hungry for my baiting—
And jumped for more—
I had no time to give to books—
And thus we grew each loving other—
Until one day we faced the starter—
Both entered in the human race—
And he was trained right to the minute—
And keen to go—
While I moped up to face the starter—
With footsteps slow—
For why should I put forth hard effort—
When there were fishes in the stream—
Let those who will go forth to battle—
Let me but dream—
Along the shady banks of life—
And so we chums too soon were parted—
Each one to take his chosen way—
So resting where the giddy fairies—
Had beckoned me that summer's day—
I lolled at ease and read a letter—
It's from my pal—he's struck his stride—
This news just fills my heart with pride—
For some day I with smiling face—
Will hear he won the human race.

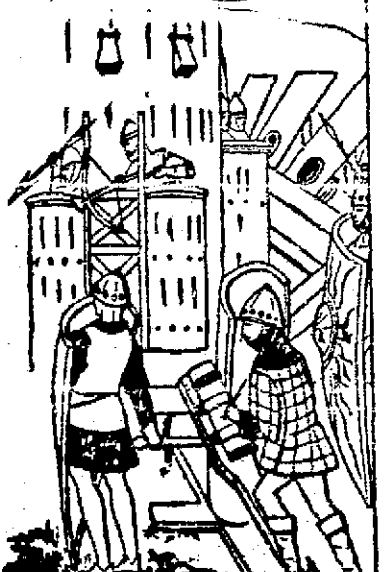
Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

By RAYMOND COLFMAN

MOVING TOWERS AND EUROPE'S FIRST CANNON.

Sometimes when armies attacked a castle during the Middle Ages moving towers were used. These towers were put on wheels. They were made a little higher than the walls around the castle. They were rolled toward the walls. Archers were at the top to fire at the defenders.

If a tower could be pushed close enough a drawbridge was let down so one end rested on the



walls. Then soldiers rushed across to the attack. The men on the walls might be driven off. Then the enemy would leap down and try to finish the capture of the castle. Of course the soldiers in the castle did their best to keep the towers from being used. One of the cleverest of night they might go out to try to set fire to a tower which was just being built. If they couldn't do that they

would build ditches a little distance from the walls. The ditches would be covered so as to look like firm ground. If a tower was rolled over such a ditch it would fall in and be wrecked.

Besides moving towers the attackers often used little machines which looked quite a bit like cannon. They had hollow barrels, but no gunpowder was used in them until near the end of the Middle Ages.

The "balls" were good-sized stones. When the machines were "wound up" the stones could be hurled over the walls. Our picture

shows the large shields which protect the soldiers outside. The little cannon looks like one of the first which was used with gunpowder and stone balls. Castles as well as castles were often put under attack. One of the most noted city sieges was against Prague. That was the city where John Hus went to college. The people there liked Hus. After he was burned at the stake they tried to follow his teachings.

JUBILEE'S PARTNER

by Judith Martin's Sonnet

Yesterday would of been a pleasant day if it had not of been Sunday for that a fella had to go to Sunday school.

Hopper told me at Sunday school that the bunch think I am getting to be a sissy because I always have my lessons. I learnt that time when Jubilee was sick and the teacher let me stay home with him—if I would get my lessons good all that week that it is easier to get my lessons than it is to tell my teacher and my father why I didn't get them. It takes a fella a whole lot of time to keep from getting caught while he is not getting his lessons; but it only takes him a little while to get them and then the dirty work for the day is all done.

The Sunday school teacher asked me what happened to my eye and I told her I'd looked through a knot hole with it. She said it must of been a small knot hole and that I must of thought I had to stick my eye all the way through it by the looks of it. And when she said that I turned my head to grin at Youngs and she said, "You must of listened through the same knot hole with your ear, didn't you?" I told her: "No more."

Today when I woke up and let Jubilee down out of the window by the rope in his teeth it was



But it did not turn out so very well after all for he got out for the rest of the day and I had to stay in.

not very cold but it was snowing great big flakes that were coming down like feathers. Jubilee kind of liked it and I was white on my head and shoulders by the time I got to the barn. I thought I would try not getting my lessons for a change this morning, but some way or other I could not get away from my books. I had to get a tub full of water by the basement for Little Snow White, which is his wife, to do the washing in when we were gone. Well, at recess I started a game of foot-and-a-half and I got them to play by the basement door; and finally I got the Lost Bag of Tripe, when it was his down, right by the tub with his back towards it; and when some of the others had jumped him and I was in the tub, I put my hands on his back to go over I put my right hand on his neck and got hold of his collar with it and as I jumped I gave him a quick pull. As I went on over he tipped over into the tub, backward, and splashed water as high as the top of the door. Then when he hollered Mush's wife came out and bawled him out for playing in her wash water; but it did not turn out so very well after all for he got out for the rest of the day and I had to stay in. He built a fire and was almost dry by the time the rest of us got out.

Frenchy gave me half of an all-day sucker and told me he did not know the Lost Bag of Tripe was going to play me through the knot hole when I looked. I told him he was not expected to know much with the kind of brains he has got. He is wondering if I am going to land on him. I went to bed after my and I sang Old Black Joe. It is very sad the way she sings it. Anything is.

Tomorrow—Midirected Snowballs

SCIENCE INVENTION

A new composing machine is

"setting up" advertisements.

Phosgene, a poison gas used in the World War, is now made into perfume by a synthetic process.

Airplanes are now being designed to cost \$600 and capable of traveling at 40 miles an hour, carrying a pilot and a passenger.

An expedition is to be sent to Spitzbergen next summer by the Norwegian Fishery Board to study the movements of the cod.

The "spading tractor," a new farm implement, replaces the plow, harrow and cultivator. It has a capacity of three acres per hour.

A bridge weighing 100 tons and which is two blocks long and as high as a 15-story building was successfully moved 15 feet in 12 hours near Pittsburgh, Pa.

A gas mask has been designed for industrial purposes in which chemicals are not used. Fresh air is pumped from a distant tank to the wearer through a hose.

Mileposts

Charles L. Kloss

FADS.

For a man to say, "I'm a faddist," gives no occasion to class him with freaks. All successful men have fads.

A fad is a safety valve for nerve energy. It is an oasis, a place of palms, olives and rest in a sandy desert.

Many of us work eight hours a day at something mechanical or distasteful because we must. It is our bread and butter. A fad rescues us, engages our faculties in delightful diversion, and recreates us.

Benjamin Franklin was a printer. His fad was electricity. He sent up a kite to flirt with lightning, and did many amazing things with the force that serves us so well today.

In rapid succession his fads followed—the cook stove, lightning rod, a printing press, libraries, savings banks, a university, the Saturday Evening Post.

His greatest fad was diplomacy. He acted as agent for the colonies in England, secured a loan in France that made the war of the Revolution possible, and gave lustre and prestige abroad to the new-born American Republic.

A man struggling on \$800 a year had as a side line a passion for fine photography. Today he rides in a private car, and his art photographs are on sale in the best stores of the world.

Have you ever noticed the value of incidentals? Columbus sailed over uncharted seas, and incidentally came across the biggest thing out of doors.

Woman is an incidental in creation, an after-thought, a sort of side-issue, as it were. Yet she is the one bit of creation the Almighty pronounced very good.

Uncle Wiggily Stories

By HOWARD R. GARDNER

"Come on out, Uncle Wiggily! Come on out and have a ride on our bob sled!" called Billie Wagtail, the goat boy, one morning, as he threw snowballs at Sammie Littletail, the rabbit chap, in front of the bunny gentleman's hollow stump bungalow.

"Come on out, Uncle Wiggily, and ride on the bob sled!" "Huh? What's that? Who is Bob Sled?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he peered his pink, twinkling nose outside the door. "I don't know anybody named Bob Sled."

"He isn't an animal boy," laughed Billie. "A bob sled is two sleds fastened together with a long board and a lot of us can ride on it at once."

"Oh, how I understand," said Uncle Wiggily. "I was wondering if Bobby Ringtail, the raccoon boy, had changed his name to Sled. Why, yes, I'll come out and have some fun with you. Where's this bob sled I thought was a boy?"

"Here it is," chattered Billie Bushytail, the squirrel. "Wasn't Uncle Wiggily funny," he whispered to Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog, "to think a bob sled was a animal boy."

"Oh, I guess he did it for fun," he knew all the while, barked Jackie. And I wonder if Uncle Wiggily did?

Anyhow, the old gentleman rabbit went coasting on the bob sled with the animal boys and he had lots of fun. And later that same day Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, saw Mr. Longears making something in the yard back of his bungalow.

"What in the world are you building, Wiggily?" she asked. "I'm making myself a bob sled," answered the bunny.

"What? A bob sled—are you going coasting at your age?" asked Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, holding up her paws surprised like.

"Yes, I am," answered Uncle Wiggily calm like and indifferent. "I was coasting a while ago on a boys' bob sled and it was fun. So I'm going to have a sled of my own."

Uncle Wiggily had bought two sleds at the five and ten cent store and with a long board, a hammer and nails he was making what he thought was a bob sled like that the animal boys had.

"Now I'll go out and try it on a hill all by myself," said Uncle Wiggily, when his sled was finished. "Of course, I may not have made this just right, and perhaps I won't know how to coast very well, going alone, but I'll soon learn."

Uncle Wiggily hauled his sled to the animal boys' house and

no one would see him in case he should happen to take a tumble. The rabbit gentleman pulled his bob sled to the top of the hill and was about to sit down and coast, when he heard a voice cried: "Hold on there! Wait a minute!"

At that Uncle Wiggily thought perhaps it was Nurse Jane who had come out to have a ride, but as soon as he looked he saw the Wootie Wolf.

"What are you going to do?" growled the Wootie Wolf.

"Well, I was going to coast down hill on my bob sled," answered Uncle Wiggily.

"I'll go coasting with you," offered the Wolf. "After that I'll nibble your ears."

"Then I let you steer your way into a snow bank and try to get away, I'll run this bob sled myself!"

The Wolf sat down in front and took hold of the steering ropes. Uncle Wiggily sat down behind the bad chap and pushed off. Down the hill rushed the bob sled. The Wolf was thinking whether he would first nibble Uncle Wiggily's left ear or his right. The bunny rabbit was wondering how he could get away from the Wolf, when all of a sudden the bob sled arose in two parts, right in the middle, because it wasn't made right.

"Whisk!" away rushed the front sled with the Wolf on it right into a deep snow bank.

"Bunk-bunk!" away rushed the second sled and part of the board with Uncle Wiggily on it, all the way safely to the bottom of the hill. The bunny rabbit

Along With Advice

Ad Schuster

EUGENE POLLARD was so busy working for Hosmer G. Conway he had little time to notice Lillian, the stenographer. In this he was different from the other men in the office. The girl often watched him as he bent over his work. He would be promoted some day, she thought, and have a little office of his own. Then, unless he sent for her to take a letter, she would never see him.

Except for a casual "Good morning," and the necessary words the day's business demanded, the two never spoke and, in an office given to pleasantness, this was soon marked.

"If you were to ask me," Edna who worked beside Lillian volunteered, "I'd say he thinks us common help is beneath his dignity. Gee, if he gets promoted won't he swell it?"

Lillian shook her head. "I think it is because he never talks to girls," she decided. "Cedric Linn, of the pale face and black eyebrows, was another office problem. Lillian knew he stopped at her desk more often than the boss would like and that he interfered with her work. He was well Edna called the handsomest man in the place.

"You are lucky, Lill," was the way Edna put it. "There never was a man with a chin and eyes like that who did not make good. I have seen a lot of motion pictures and I know."

Cedric's attention to Lillian did not pass unnoticed in the rest of the office. As he leaned against her desk talking earnestly, Pollard more than once looked up and frowned. Lillian blushed guiltily.

"Can't you see?" Edna asked. "Pollard is getting sore. He's jealous or else he's planning to tell the big boss you're both wasting time."

The angrier Pollard looked at Cedric, the sweeter Lillian smiled at the man, as all the while she wondered. She would show the other there was one man at least who appreciated a competent and good looking stenographer. Even if he succeeded in having her dismissed, she would have the fun of seeing him pay her some attention.

"Miss Conway?" It was Pollard who spoke. "Do you think I am presuming on anything more than an office interest, but I would advise you not to try to—well, not to become too friendly with Linn."

"If you mean I am neglecting my work, Mr. Pollard," Lillian answered in a hard little voice,

"You may have the right speak. Otherwise, I do think you are presuming."

Pollard smiled, made as if to speak, then turned on his heel. Little later he returned. "Please," he said, "think what I said will mean or forget it entirely."

"I'll forget it," Lillian answered, and she continued to be pleasant to Linn.

After that Pollard appeared as busy as ever but the two were on his mind. "She'll think I'm trying to play my own game if I say anything," he told himself. "And yet I know he is no good. She has just got to be told."

"Listen to me, please," Pollard tried to adopt the tone of business superior. "We have worked in this office together for four years and it gives me a sort of right to offer advice. I know Linn is walking home with evenings and I know he should not do it."

"Mr. Pollard!" Lillian angry and pleased at once, do not like men who speak to the backs of others. I want to hear no more."

"All the same," the other answered, "you will pay attention or I will have to make unpleasant for Mr. Linn."

Pollard had ended Linn's small sum to make up for what he had taken from the office. He would be on the promise that would be no more speculation. The other had kept the promise and then the benefactor learned there was a Mrs. L. somewhere.

"She will think I am seeking credit for helping him, but I got to help her," he decided. "Time, though, it would not be the office. He would not be able to give her all the facts as he has to choose to sum up Linn."

"It's my last attempt," he tried to smile easily at an astonished girl who greeted him that evening. "I have come once again to talk about Linn."

"Oh, Linn," Lillian sighed. "Why talk of Linn all the while if you have nothing else to talk about?" Then came his inspiration.

"I'll talk about myself then," he said, "and you."

And he talked so well that left with a promise and a understanding of many things Lillian watched him as he walked away.

It was a terrible job but he gave her a promise and a understanding of many things Lillian watched him as he walked away.

"Tomorrow—They're All All!" (Copyright, 1923)

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Raper

Weather. Bum. Your mother knows you found The Editor.

Pome by Skinny Martin

Im-Nor Jellis

The Chinese never think of stummocks. They eat a cents worth of day. But as long as I got my appet' id drather jest keep on going away.

School Notes. Sid Hunt had balls and camphor balls in the pocket last Wednesday afternoon he put a camphor ball in his by mistake during the Jock. Jessin and made such a noise service as disappointed him. He had to stay a half a hour after and clean off the blackboards. Lost and Found. Neither. Advertisements. None.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir, Suppose you lose a dime change belonging to your mother and while you are hunting for it suppose you find a nickel somebody else lost but not the dime you lost. Who does the nickel belong to, you or your mother? P. Stinkins.

Answer. That depends on weather

Most of us know how Mr. how much we know.

Any fool can go to bed, takes a man to get up.

People should never drop is better.

Few people are entitled to praise or all the blame they give.

Married men like to have one think them rich except wives.

Never look for trouble unless know what to do with it when find it.

Many people shine so in that they cast reflections on folks.

A person should have a goose ready before he has a man act.

In the matrimonial mart there is no such thing as guaranteed matches.

All things are possible, even ability to fool all the people in town.

Nearly every man will go to the wedding of a woman before the wedding day.

A person who has a good of himself is not always a judge of human nature.

Some people are so much as to live with a married man.

There may not be a better man but as the married man is not a judge of human nature.

Every time a person breaks a good resolution, he commits himself to the thought that he is going to do it again.

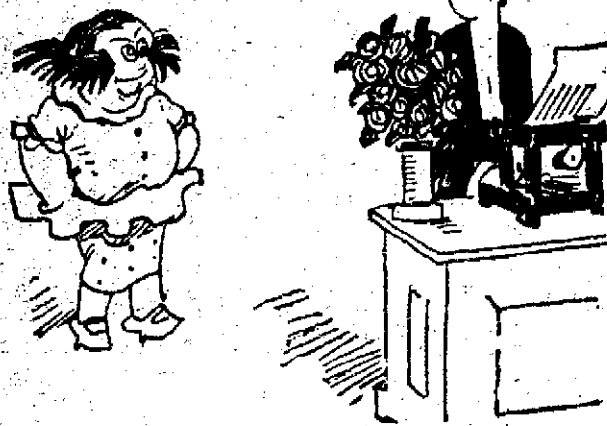
NEEDY'S STENOG

— By Hayward

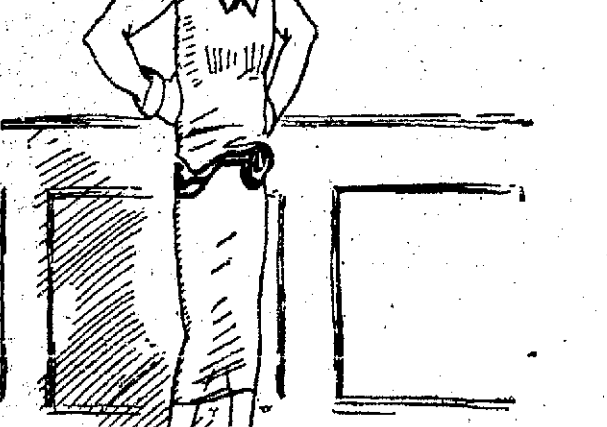
First Round

CONGRATULATIONS, CAN I SEE YOU BACK AND GIVE YOU FLOWERS AGAIN? I BET MISS SCRATCH IS SORE.

OH, I HAVEN'T ANY ILL FEELINGS FOR MISS SCRATCH—SHE'S A GOOD KIND GIRL AT HEART. LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT HER BEHIND HER BACK.



SO HE THREW ME OVER! NOT THAT I CARE A RAP ABOUT THE POOR SAP BUT SHE CAN'T FLAUNT HER VICTORY RIGHT IN MY FACE THAT WAY, WITH HIS FLOWERS ON HER DESK.



CONTINUED TOMORROW.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

Big Chief Rain-in-the-Face

By Lang Campbell
Howard R. Garis

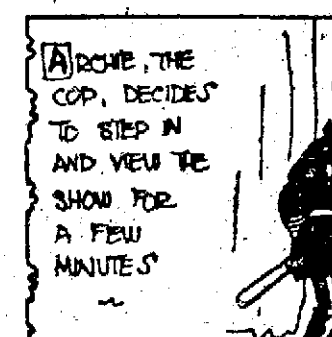
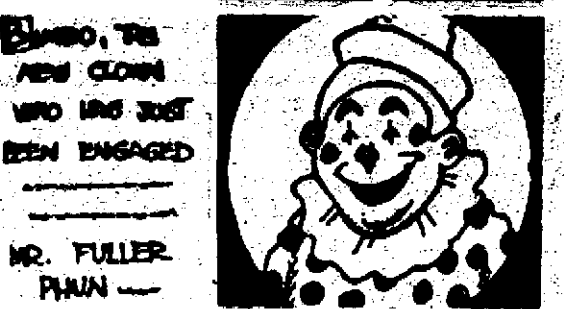


MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1923, by George Mathew Adams Broadcast)

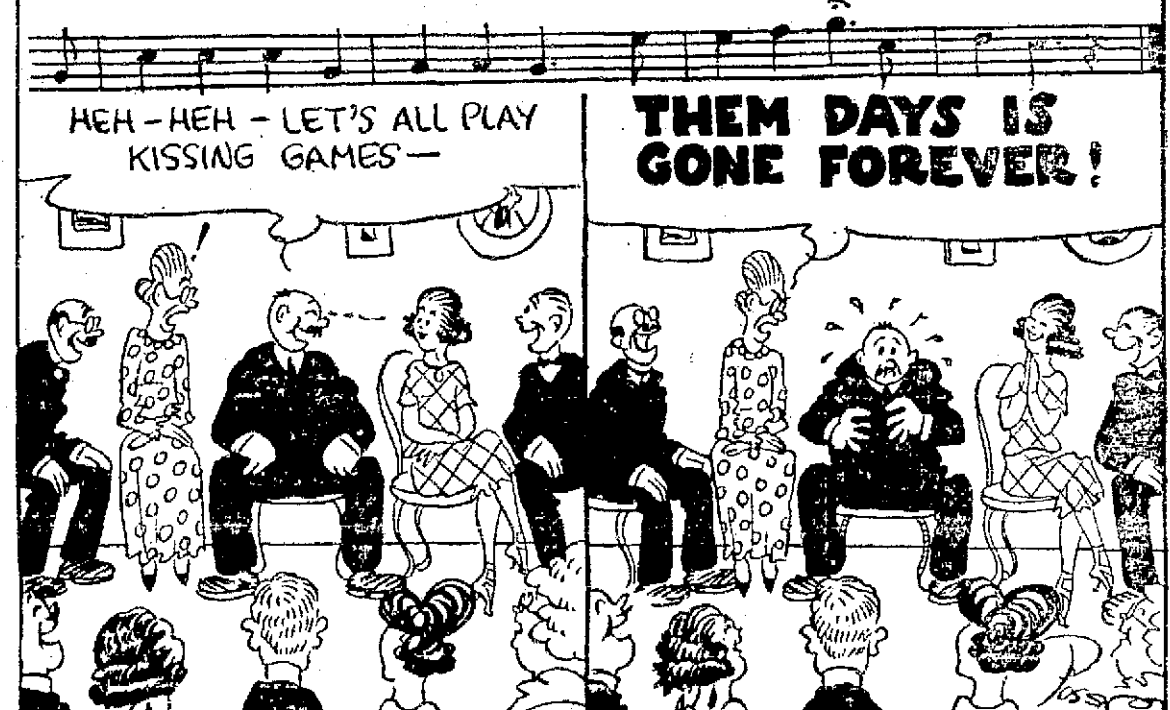
—By WHEELAN

TWO-PART COMEDY FEATURE
THE BIG LAUGH
DIRECTED BY
—ED. WHEELAN

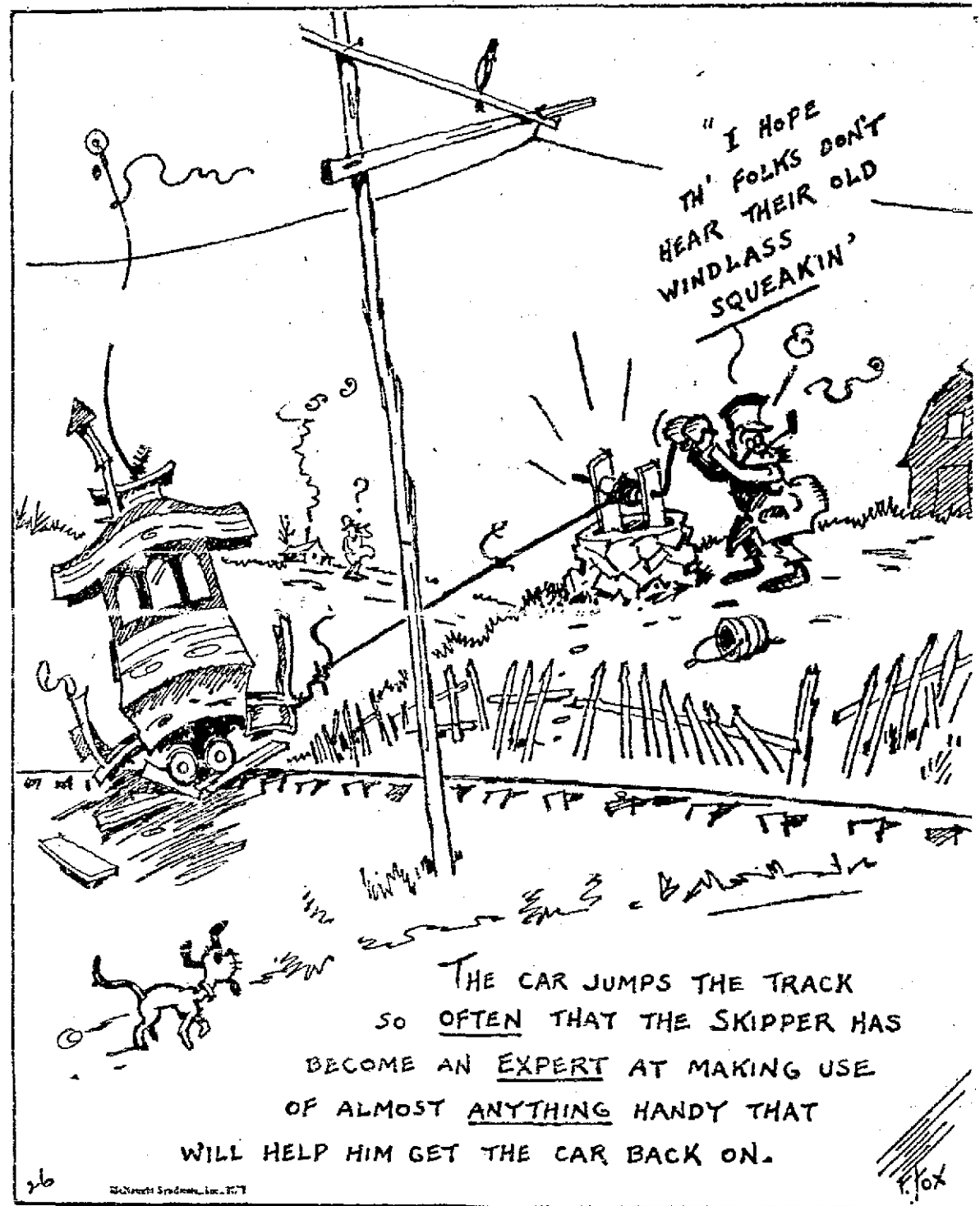


THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

—By AL POSEN



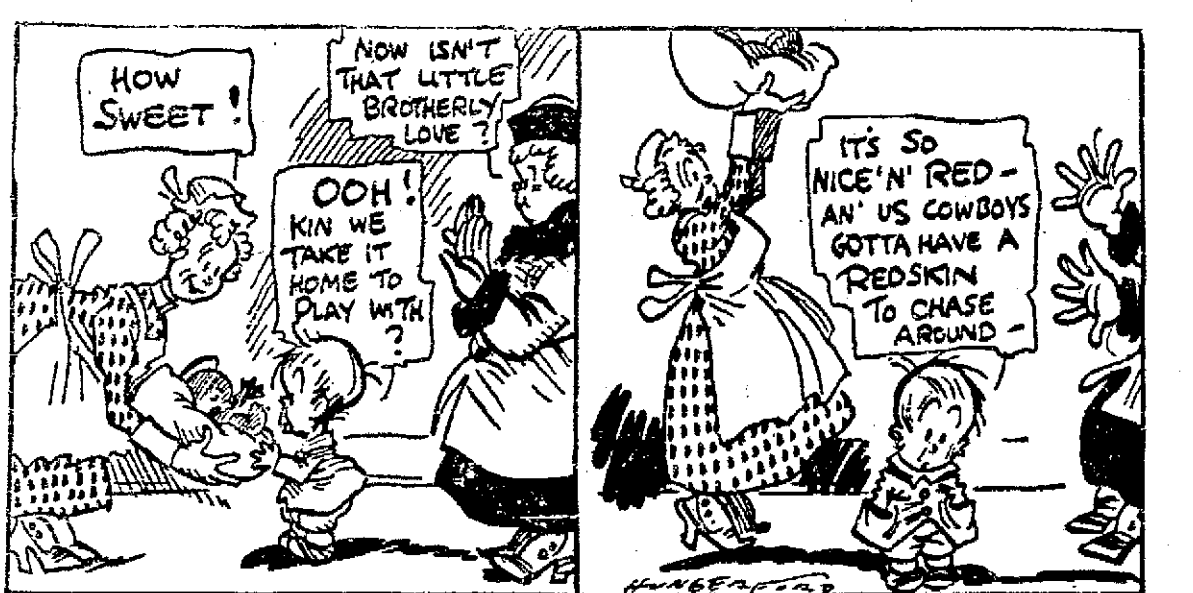
LIFE The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains —By FOX



SNOODLES

Buffalo Billy Needs a New Playmate

—By HUNGERFORD



PERCY AND FERDIE Rules of Etiquette Observed —By H. A. MacGill

—By H. A. MacGill

REG'AR FELLERS You Can't Tell Without Experience —By Gene Byrnes



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posed front. Excellent neighborhood. Call
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By owner; mod., 5-rm. bungalow
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lin; Mr. Parsons, Tel. L. 4461.

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